



Northwest Missourian

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Regents decide to hold the line on rising fees

Keeping with the president's recommendation to hold the line on fees for the 1978-79 school year, the Board of Regents voted Jan. 18 to increase only housing costs to cover skyrocketing utility expenses.

The raise will include a \$12 utility surcharge and an officially listed housing cost of \$3 to finance "residence hall programming." The raise reflects a 6.8 percent increase in housing costs.

"We anticipate a 17.8 percent increase in utility costs for next year," said President Dr. B.D. Owens.

The Board also passed a recommendation that any savings in utility cost shown in any residence hall will go back to that residence hall. This was a recommendation presented by the Housing Staff and IRC.

"We hope that this will be an incentive to the students to save on utilities," said Dr. Owens.

In other business, the Board approved a proposal to begin work with the United Telephone Company of Missouri to provide improved telephone service on campus. The new system will begin operation this summer.

Included in the service will be more lines onto and off campus, to provide additional dorm phones and better transfer of calls.

One other big item on the agenda was the updating of the budget request. Dr. Owens explained Governor Teasdale's recommended \$600,000 cut in the budget request. (See page two for an additional story.)

A third detailed discussion was the results drawn from the traffic survey done last fall. The proposal is tentative by plans to reroute heavy automobile traffic to the outside of campus.

(Continued on page 3)



Governor Joseph Teasdale was on campus Dec. 15, 1977 to discuss a variety of topics, including who should pay more for post-secondary education costs--the taxpayer or the student. See the related budget story on page two. Editorial on back page. Photo by Kathy Bovaird.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously printed in the Dec. 9, 1977, Northwest Missourian that telephones would be installed in the High Rise dorms this semester for outgoing calls. This information should have read that the telephones would be installed in the fall semester.

Inside:

Owens reflections.	2	Entertainment.	12-13
Jogger addicted.	8	Cafeteria hours.	15
Volunteer coach.	9	AKL's plan move.	16
Winter in NW Missouri.	10-11	Sports.	17-19

Number down

Martha Cooper, registrar, reports that colleges around the country are anticipating a decline in enrollment beginning around 1980.

Apparently NWMSU is getting a head start, judging by the past three semesters. In the spring of 1977, 4,283 students were enrolled. The total dropped slightly in the fall semester of that year. As of Jan. 18, the number of students registered for the current semester is 3,773, a cut of over 400 students.

Already the smallest state-owned University in Missouri, it doesn't appear as though NWMSU will lose this position in the near future.

IRC requests energy rebate

Proposed to help cover rising utility costs, a utility surcharge of \$12 will be added to housing fees for the next fall semester according to Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development.

Dr. Mees explained that each hall's energy consumption will be monitored individually to discover any "savings which would be accrued above our operational costs. Savings would be redirected back to the individual dorms for renovation, paint, equipment and furniture."

"This will provide some incentive in halls to work on an energy conservation plan and develop unity and pride in halls to work toward those goals," said Dr. Mees.

Approved by the Board of Regents at their Jan. 18 meeting, this 6.8 percent increase in housing fees will bring the cost of the high rise dorms to \$210 and the other dorms to \$190 per semester (This includes the \$3 dorm activity fee).

Necessitated by an increase in power use of 30 percent for gas and a 25 percent increase in the use of electricity over the past three years, this utility surcharge will take care of one-half of an estimated 17 percent increase in utilities for the next year. According to Don Henry, University treasurer, the University will pay the remainder from a different fund.

"Through efforts of the University and of the students to conserve energy, we hope to offset the increase in utility charges for 1978-79," said Dr. Mees.

IRC energy conservation committee earlier proposed a 25 percent reduction of power over the campus with the savings to be rechanneled back into the dorms.

Dr. Mees feels that "If we can save one-half of that 25 percent, will be a big step forward."

IRC proposed a slight reduction in water temperature, turning off the Bell Tower lights, covering steam pipes, a shut-down of the lights at the top of the High Rise dorms (the latter would result in a yearly savings of \$3500 according to a St. Joseph Power and Light Company official) and about 30 other ideas for reducing energy consumption.

In the next couple of weeks, IRC will be working on an educational program with signs being put up by light switches, in bathrooms and elsewhere to remind students to conserve.

According to Mike VanGuilder, area coordinator and IRC adviser, "The success of energy conservation is going to be dependent upon the student's cooperation."

He added, "None of these proposals are unbearable. They're just things like turning off the lights when you walk out of the room."

Owens reflects and projects

Kathy A. Delk

After being head administrator on campus for six months, Dr. B. D. Owens' impressions of the University are "very positive."

"I think we've got the best student body of any campus I've ever seen. We've got more square footage per student for instructional space than any other campus in the state. We have a student body that's quite serious about their academic pursuit," Dr. Owens said.

The Union and Roberta Hall will be renovated.

The establishment of a vice-presidential level for student development, Dr. Owens feels, was the biggest accomplishment of last semester. "That's where the real impact takes place."

"It's not just a little thing that happens in the residence hall, but it's an overall attitude toward lots of things that range from counseling to health services to the living learning environment outside the classroom."

Budget recommendation slashed by Gov. Teasdale

Ken Wilkie

An \$11.3 million operations budget for the University's 1979 fiscal year has been recommended to the Missouri legislature.

The recommendation Governor Joseph Teasdale made is approximately \$600,000 less than requested by the University Budget Committee.

The original request was \$11,934,156. However, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education trimmed it to \$11.4 million. Teasdale suggested \$11,266,993. Although Teasdale encouraged each university to request an 8.8 percent increase over last year, this figure only represents a seven percent increase over the fiscal 1978 budget.

"I am concerned with the governor's recommendation as it is far below our need level. I do feel if and changes had to be made, the Coordinating Board took the fairest approach," said President Dr. B.D. Owens.

Of the proposed budget, only \$8,572,241 is being sought from the legislature. The remainder will come from student fees, sales and services and non-restricted gifts and grants from state, federal and private sectors.

Increases in salaries and benefits is the top priority of this budget.

"With the possible exception of the instructor level, our salaries and benefits

are below the statewide average. I feel they should be above this average and will give this top priority," explained Dr. Owens.

Other priorities are improvements in the Learning Resources Center, faculty and staff development, instructional budget, student services and equipment additions.

Aside from the general operating request, there is a capital improvements budget request. This request focuses on general improvements needed around the campus.

This year's request is for \$3,618,320 which includes funds for the renovation of Lamkin Gymnasium, the renovation of the Valk Industrial Arts Building and general physical plant improvements.

Also included in this budget are totals for energy conservation through the improvement of utilities. Dr. Owens suggested turning thermostats down, wrapping water pipes with insulation and using smaller shower heads would help conserve energy and cut down on costs.

"With utilities annually increasing, if we cut back on our utility expenses, we can save anywhere from nine to ten thousand dollars. This will help us achieve fiscal stability, which is my main goal as president," said Dr. Owens.

He added that NWMSU students come "from fairly modest backgrounds, so we shouldn't be raising fees."

From this year's freshman class 22.1 percent came from family incomes below \$10,000. The national norm is 20.7.

Upgrading the salary level of instructors and administrators is part of the presidents plans.

There are 62.4 percent who come from incomes below \$20,000--the national norm being 57.4 percent. The percentage of students who come from farming families is 28.2.

"I'm constantly in a battle with legislators and governors to keep fees down and to keep state assistance coming to the University," Dr. Owens stated.

He also said that he's going to keep the fee increases down as much as possible. But, "if the legislature doesn't appropriate money," fees will be raised. Fees will also go up if the cost of living rises.

Regarding different living arrangements in the dorms, Dr. Owens said that there are several alternatives suggested by the housing task force:

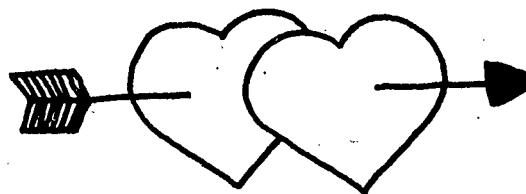
- 1) 21 and over dorm
- 2) better arrangements for married students
- 3) English as a second language
- 4) parents, alumni and athletic teams
- 5) international dorm with cooking facilities
- 6) year-round housing for students who wish to live in the dorms year-round instead of by semesters

"Some of these arrangements have limitations or problems we can't overcome at this time. For example, in the married student housing, the cost of renovating the facilities to provide individual living apartment units look to me that it's prohibitive. We would not be able to do it," explained Dr. Owens.

He added that the housing task force is looking into the alternatives.

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Scholarship applications available

Applications for the Marshall E. and Beatrix Winn Ford Memorial Scholarships, the W.M.C. Dawson Scholarships and the Robert P. Foster Scholarships are available from the Office of Student Financial Aids. The scholarships are \$500 and both graduate and undergraduates may apply.

Requirements for these scholarships are; (1) applicant must be at least a sophomore or will have earned at least 27 semester hours of credit prior to beginning the 1978-79 academic year, (2) applicant must have attended NWMSU at least one semester and (3) applicant must have a minimum grade point average of 3.25.

Eyewitness



Photo by Frank Mercer

"Eyewitness" will be a weekly feature. It's a candid shot taken of something amusing or out of the ordinary. It may be

done artistically or graphically. "Eyewitness" will have no caption to go with it. It's up to the reader to interpret the picture as he wishes.

Board of Regents cont.

Student feedback is welcome according to Bob Henry, News and Information director, and a detailed map of the plan is in Dr. Robert Bush's office--Administration Building, office of the president.

In other business it was reported that the spring semester food contracts are up 113 from 1977. There has also been an increase in requests for private rooms by 114 since spring, 1977, even though the private room rate has increased by \$25.

The total number of housing contracts is down by 54 from spring, 1977, but 48

contracts are directly traceable to Housing recruitment.

A final item was the naming of the Rickenbrode Stadium track Herschel Neil Track. A formal dedication will be held in the spring.

Other business included a decision to call for bids to establish a concentration bank account to process all vendor checking and the recommendation to accept the bid for a new roof on Valk Industrial Arts Building.

Woman's Week slated for March

Anyone interested in participating in a planning session for Women's Week March 13-17 should meet in the Lower Lakeview Room of the J.W. Jones Union at 4 p.m., Jan. 26.

Women's Week, the brain child of NWMSU residence hall area coordinator Marcia Barnett and initially designed for women that live in Hudson, Perrin, and Roberta Halls, has the objective of giving men and women the opportunity to better understand the changing role of women in the society today.

Barnett said that she began designing the program only for the women of her residence halls, but then she became aware of the need for this kind of program to be made available to as many interested persons as possible in the community.

To help determine the interests of students, Barnett has circulated questionnaires to select topics to be explored March 13-17. Among the possible topics

are assertiveness training for women, women in the professions, legal rights for women, health care for women, abuse-mental and physical- of women, physical fitness for women, self defense, how appearance stereotypes women and lifestyle choices.



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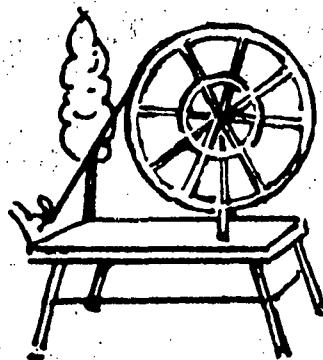
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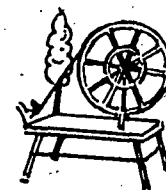
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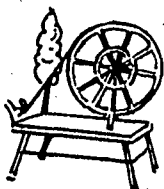
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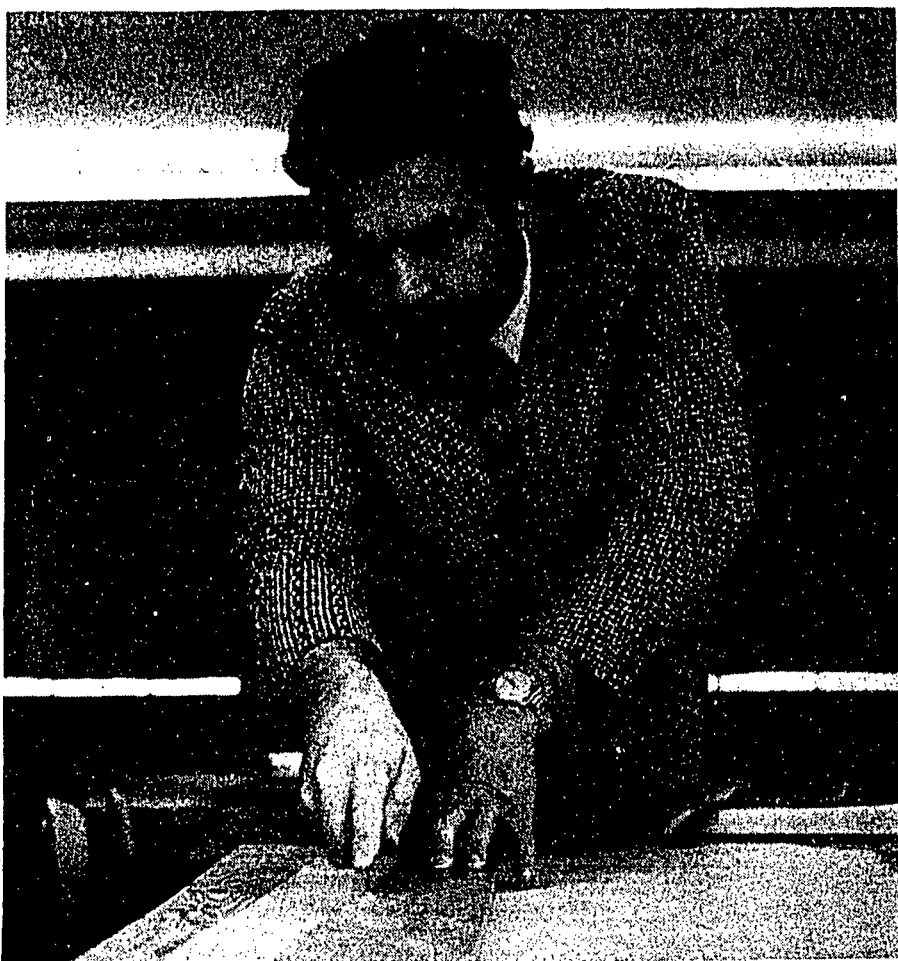


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Dr. Herman Collins, newly appointed chairman of the Industrial Arts department, illustrates technical drawing. Collins replaced Dr. Peter Jackson who became associate dean of faculties. Photo by Dave Young.

Dr. Collins becomes IA chairman

Dr. Herman Collins, professor of industrial arts education, has been named chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts. The chairmanship, announced Jan. 6 by Dr. George English, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, was approved by the Board of Regents Jan. 18.

Dr. Collins replaces Dr. Peter Jackson, the chairman since 1970. Dr. Jackson left the position Jan. 1 to become associate dean of faculties.

In his new position Dr. Collins does not foresee any drastic changes. "I am looking forward to the challenge of the job. I think the department chairman can be a very stabilizing factor. This has been a stable department."

In the future, Dr. Collins expects the Department of Industrial Arts to continue a "dualistic approach" of teacher education and technology.

"My role is to provide leadership, improve instruction, and provide an atmosphere in the department for teachers so they would realize their worth and responsibilities," he said.

In addition to his 11-year experience as a faculty member, Dr. Collins has three and one-half years of teaching in public schools along with one year as graduate assistant at the University of Northern Colorado.

Judy Carter here Jan. 31

Judy Langford Carter, daughter-in-law of President Jimmy Carter and one of the nation's leading advocates of the Equal Rights Amendment, will be on campus Jan. 31, to deliver an address.

NWMSU students holding meal tickets will be admitted without additional charge. Others will pay \$2.01 for the luncheon. Interested persons not at the luncheon will be admitted at 12:30 to hear Mrs. Carter.

Jones Union Snack Bar

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Bearfacts

There will be a meeting Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the "M" Club Room for any girl interested in being a batgirl for the Bearcat baseball team. If interested please be there. Tryouts will be held at that time.

The announcement that the Nodaway County United Way campaign had topped its goal was good news to all, including Dr. James Lowe, the campaign chairman of the NWMSU segment of the annual fund-raising campaign.

Dr. James Lowe, United Way campaign chairman on campus, reported that the University section of the United Way campaign resulted in contributions of \$3,479, almost \$300 more than was raised in 1976.

Dr. Robert Collins, assistant professor of business and economics, has published a paper concerning the costs and benefits of the so-called Clean Water Act of 1972.

The professor's article, "The Distributive Effects of Public Law 92-500," was published in the January issue of "The Journal of Environmental Economics and Management."

Robert Brown, associate professor of business and economics, has been re-elected to the executive board of the Kansas City Industrial Relations Research Association (IRRA).

Founded in 1947, the IRRA has 38 chapters throughout the United States. Its 4,000 members include leaders from labor, management, education and government. The Kansas City chapter's executive board has 30 members. Brown is one of the six educators on the board.

The Pre-Med Club held their usual first semester meeting with Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, speaking to the club about participation in the Lion's Club Eye Donor Drive.

Meetings will be held every first and third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in 219 Garrett-Strong. All people interested in entering a health profession are invited to attend.

There were 250 candidates for degrees at the end of the fall semester--200 to receive bachelor's degrees and 50 candidates for master's degrees. Diplomas for those graduates are being mailed presently, along with an invitation to participate in the May commencement ceremonies.

The application deadline for the next class of the School of Practical Nursing is Feb. 1, announced Leola Stanton, coordinator of practical nursing.

The next class, which is 52 weeks in length and allows the student to be eligible to take the State Board of Nursing examinations to become a LPN, begins Aug. 28.

Individuals interested in nursing should contact Leola Stanton, 101 Wilson Hall, or telephone 582-7141, extension 259.

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Bearfacts

Two seniors have been awarded spring semester Mark B. Robbins Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Scholarships. The recipients are Mark Fischer and Jerry Wilmes.

Announcing the awards was Dr. David Easterla, coordinator of the wildlife ecology and conservation major in which some 70 students are enrolled.

Awarded annually, the Mark B. Robbins Scholarships are made possible by an anonymous donor through contributions to the educational foundation and are named for the man who once studied at NWMSU.

Students and staff members of KDLX raised \$600 in cash and \$150 worth of clothing and canned goods to be distributed to needy Nodaway County families.

Nearly 35 broadcast students and 18 members of Circle K were involved in the fifth annual Christmas fund campaign. Working with the students were 13 Maryville businesses, who donated merchandise to be auctioned off at a dance remote held Dec. 12.

That dance and basketball game between KDLX and the Bearkittens raised most of the funds, but some contributions were received from alumni and retired members of the staff.

The Counseling Center, in cooperation with the Student Health Center, will offer weight control training beginning Jan. 30. Participants will learn to analyze eating patterns, develop effective exercise programs and practice specific weight control techniques.

Anyone interested should sign up in the Counseling Center at Cauffield Hall, where the groups will meet. Participants have a choice of three meeting times: Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon, Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3 p.m.

Groups will meet twice a week until spring recess and once a week thereafter. The number of individuals participating in each group will be limited.

Veteran professional stage and film actor Art Ellison's Jan. 26 performance on campus has been cancelled due to a conflict in Ellison's schedule.

Featured next in the Performing Arts and Lecture Series will be James Irwin, Apollo 15 astronaut, on Feb. 8.

New and transfer students may join the student medical insurance program during the spring semester.

This insurance covers hospital services and limited outpatient care. For further information contact the Student Health Center, Colbert Hall; Dean of Students, Cauffield Hall; or the Business Office before Feb. 10.

Faculty and students are reminded that the Student Health Service will not give written excuses for class absences due to illness. The Health Service may confirm an absence due to illness without breaking any confidentiality.

Any absence for medical reasons of five days or longer should be reported to Dr. Mees' office.

Staff and faculty members again donated to the University's non-profit Educational Foundation instead of sending Christmas greetings to each other.

Donald K. Carlile, Foundation secretary, reported that \$2,703.50 was contributed to the fund. Contributors numbered 188.

Sue Gille, director of nursing education, has been named by Governor Joseph Teasdale to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

The Council reviews and coordinates health planning activities of Health Systems Agencies, prepares a state health plan and advises state health programs as well as other responsibilities.

Any student who would like to learn how to drive or how to improve their driving skills should contact Mr. Gregory at Lamkin Gym, Room 103.

Students who plan to apply for financial assistance for 1978-79 may obtain the necessary applications from the Office of Student Financial Aids. Applications are available for the College Work-Study Program, the National Direct Student Loan, the Missouri Student Grant and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

Priority will be given to students who apply before April 30, 1978.

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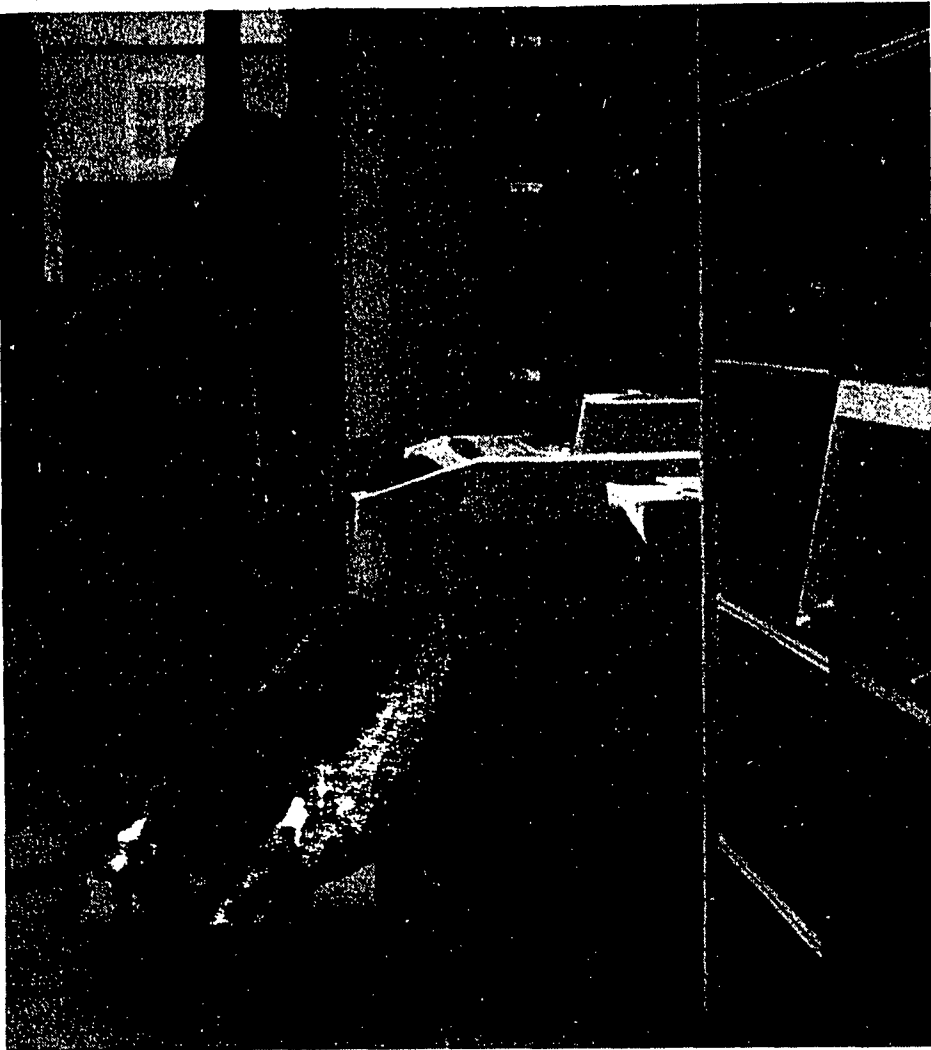
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David Wolfe, a representative of the Digital Equipment Corporation, works at a terminal which connects to PDP 11/70, the University's new computer. Photo by Dave Young.

PDP 11/70 enrolls at NWMSU

NWMSU is catching up with other Missouri universities in the ranks of computer processing.

The new system, Digital Equipment Corporation's PDP 11/70, includes 19 stationary terminals located in numerous buildings on campus, as well as three portable units. All of them tie in to the main computer, located in the Administration Building.

The computer is to serve the students and the faculty. It offers immediate answers and will be of much help to students in computer science-related courses because of its ability to offer immediate data for programming assignments.

Dr. Jon Rickman, director of data processing, said, "We've taken about as economical of an approach to providing interactive and remote job entry computing services that is possible today."

The advance system was financed through General Appropriations and General Funds under a four-year plan.

The National Science Foundation, at their own expense, sent Dr. Bruce Barns to NWMSU to speak on the benefits of computer science within the undergraduate curriculum. He stressed the idea that computers are not used only for business, math or science courses. Their uses are much broader today. For example, the

Kansas City Star-Times uses the same model computer to set type for their publications.

An orientation of the computerized system will be held Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. in each of these laboratories. At 3 p.m. Ronald A. Stinek, a high official in the Educational Products Division of the Digital Equipment Corporation will speak.

—Announcement—

KDLX, campus radio station has announced a time change for "The Wednesday Night Special." It can now be heard from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

KIDS formed for students' benefit

KIDS-Koncerned Individuals Dedicated to Students-is a new organization formed for elementary education students.

"To draw students and faculty within the elementary education department closer together to share ideas and experiences with one another" is KIDS' main purpose as stated in the newly adopted constitution.

The organization is also designed to familiarize freshmen, sophomore and transfer students with the Department of Elementary Education available resources within the department and to provide

extra-curricular activities.

These activities, according to Deb Wasson, KIDS president, will include speakers, exhibits, workshops and children's events. They will begin next semester, she said, as KIDS is still in the organizational stages.

KIDS was created by faculty members of the Department of Elementary Education specifically, Dr. James Gleason, Kathryn McKee, Richard New and Gerald Wright.

"They thought it would be good for the elementary education students," Wasson said.

The faculty approached the students for volunteers, and a 10-member organizational committee including Wasson was formed.

Besides Wasson, KIDS officers include President-elect JeAnn Soren, Vice-president Pat Nehe, Secretary Diane Zipf, Treasurer Carol Marx and Program Chairman Charles Walker.

"KIDS is open to all elementary education students and any other interested education students," Wasson said. Information concerning the organization is posted in Horace Mann.

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Awards presented

Awards for academic and activity superiority were presented to student groups at halftime of the Dec. 10 Bearcat victory over Dana.

With Director of Student Activities Irene Huk making introductions, President Dr. B.D. Owens presented trophies to Greek social sororities and fraternities in honor of academic achievement. Organizations were also honored for their performances in the Homecoming celebration and for success in the school's 1976-77 intramural year.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Award by Dr. Owens. This award is presented annually to the sorority chapter having the highest scholastic standing among all sororities during the preceding academic year.

A similar award, the Interfraternity Council Award, was presented to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity in recognition of that chapter's academic standing among social fraternities for the 1976-77 school year.

The top independent organization in Homecoming was Hudson Hall. Delta Zeta took sorority honors and Phi Sigma Epsilon won top recognition for the Greek fraternities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was presented the winner's trophy for outstanding achievement in intramural activities by Marvin Silliman, director of intramurals.



Robert Smith, Mark Kraner and Mike Linehan represented SAGA at the Jan. 24 Student Senate meeting and discussed specific improvements

needed in the campus food service. One suggestion was a "beef board," where replies to students' complaints would be posted. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

SAGA answers student complaints

Representatives from SAGA and supervisors from both cafeterias were present at the Jan. 24 Student Senate meeting. They heard and commented on complaints voiced by senators.

One complaint made was that hot breakfast was served only 'til 8:30 a.m. It was felt that the continental breakfast shouldn't be served and that hot breakfast should be served until 9 a.m. Robert Smith, director of SAGA, said that beginning this week hot breakfast would be served until 9 a.m.

Senior Senator Frank Offutt complained about baked and diced potatoes not being done. Smith said that he knew they weren't doing a good job on the potatoes, but that "we don't know what the problem is."

He added that some of the ovens don't work and that could be where the problem was. "We'll try to get them done."

Cooper dorm Senator, Steve Long said that he's talked with many people who weren't satisfied with the quality of the food, that it wasn't hot and that leftovers were served a lot. "People expect to have hot food. Many feel that they're not getting the quality of food they paid for."

"I'd like to know why people don't show up to the food committee meetings and complain there," Smith replied. "We want specifics on what's not good, not just that the quality of the food is bad."

If people don't feel that the food is of a good quality they should complain to a cafeteria supervisor. There is one at every meal, either in his office or in the cafeteria. Smith said that specific complaints should be made to them during the meal.

A suggestion was made to put up a "beef board." A suggestion box would be put out and the suggestions or complaints would be replied to on the board. Suggestions that could be made are the types of food preferred for any meal, a new recipe that could be tried or general complaints about the food.

Concerning the food contract, Smith said that the "policy is written between the University and student. It's not a contract between SAGA and the student."

Other items on the agenda were the fillings of four openings on Senate. The new senators appointed are Randy Neal, senior senator; Tom Perry, graduate senator; Darrel Hute, off-campus senator and Betty Feldman, sophomore senator. Franken Hall's newly elected senator is sophomore Juli Shelton.

There are openings for freshman senators and a Roberta Hall senator. Roberta's senator will be elected in a special election. The freshman position will be filled at next week's Senate meeting. Freshmen interested should attend the meeting in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

The Student Senate is currently seeking applicants for freshman Senator. If you are interested, please attend the Senate meeting in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union, 8 p.m., Jan 31.

ATTENTION Artists & Designers

If you have the talent to draw and the imagination to create your own screen printed fashions, we'll see your drawings will be shown to some of the largest clothing manufacturing companies in the United States.

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We are putting together four catalogs from which designers for manufacturing companies will choose prints for their clothing lines.

- (A) Ladies' Fashion Catalog: which would include blouses, dresses, sweaters, pants, etc.
- (B) Men's Fashion Catalog: shirts, button and pull over sweaters, jackets, shorts, swim suits, etc.
- (C) Teen Fashion: boys' and girls' tops and shorts, T-shirts etc.
- (D) Infant & Children: T-shirts, sleepwear, etc.

You as the artist must create not copy screen printed fashions.

All designs submitted must be on an 8" x 10" piece of white sturdy paper, stock. It must be drawn exactly the way you wish it to look finished. Example: If it's a T-shirt design draw the shirt, a design for a dress must be drawn on a dress. All designs must be limited to 5 colors. Please do not fold.

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Jogging addict adds miles

Mary Beth Clayton

"Jogging is moving meditation that allows for exploring the back roads of your mind."

This verse is a philosophy displayed by assistant professor of speech and mass media, Rich Breiner.

Breiner is currently working on his PhD. in rhetoric and communication at Kent State, but when not involved with school work he spends most of his time running. Breiner classifies himself as a "die-hard jogger-a happy addict."

He began this habit about five years ago when he jogged to warm up for intramural basketball games. He soon realized what a good affect it had on his health and the peace of mind experienced.

While working on his masters degree in communication, he used jogging two miles daily as a release of tensions, "a way for the mind to spin out."

In the summer of 1974 Breiner entered his first road race. He didn't place high but met many people who shared his enthusiasm for jogging. In the fall of 1974 he entered his first marathon of 26 miles and 385 yards and finished twelfth out of 120 participants. Breiner has qualified to compete in three Boston marathons and has finished as high as 144th out of 2933.

The jogging competition lasts from spring to October, but Breiner jogs

throughout the year. In the winter he only jogs around 14 hours a week. In cold weather his attire consists of several layers of light clothing which can be loosened as heat builds up. Meat and vegetables are the mainstays of his diet but three days before a race he consumes a large amount of carbohydrates.

Breiner compares his running to low altitude flying with a single engine and feels it keeps him in touch with reality. He dislikes competitive sports and sees jogging as the "ultimate test of human endurance, a pure sport where you all win."

As a running addict he gets his daily fix of 10-12 miles with a course varying from north to Wilcox, south to Pumpkin Center and east to Mount Alverno. Breiner believes "the worst thing for an athlete is to watch sports on T.V.; the second is to run in the track in the basement of the men's gym." He expressed his displeasure with the campus' indoor track and its use because of injuries received. "I thought it was a farce to see the football team take over the indoor track the day after the Super Bowl and football season just ended," said Breiner, "meanwhile the women's cross country team, which is in season, had to move aside."

Breiner hopes to create interest in the Maryville area for fun-runs and jogging as a sport.



Jogging addict Rich Breiner gets his daily fix of 10-12 miles. Beginning this habit about five years ago, he entered his first marathon in 1974 and finished twelfth out 120 runners. Photo by Frank Mercer.

NCACS Accreditation team to visit

Broad studies and reports are being prepared for the March visit of an accrediting team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCACS).

Scheduled to arrive on the evening of March 19, the team will check all phases of the campus, including faculty members' research, the Faculty Senate, transcripts, goals, educational programs, University strengths and concerns and evaluation of student and faculty characteristics, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, who has been busy preparing information to make available to the team.

The six-member team will also talk with students, faculty, administrators and staff before ending their visit March 22.

The visit is a periodic check. NWMSU has been fully accredited through the master's degree level with NCACS, the last check being in 1974.

NCACS is one of six accrediting agencies in the country that covers all phases of the institution. Accreditation assures students

they are receiving quality education, Dr. Miller said. Transfers can be made easily, and degrees are recognized when graduates seek employment. According to Dr. Miller accreditation provides uniformity in the quantity and quality of the college programs.

Dr. Miller, assisted by Dr. Merle Leshner of the Department of Secondary Education, compiled a self-study for the University which was completed in December and sent to NCACS. The study gives the history, goals and objectives, administrative structure, educational programs for undergraduates and graduates, students and student life, faculty resources, learning resources, and the financial and physical resources of the University, as well as reports on the consolidations and adjustments of the graduate program and the phase-out of the industrial services program with Elba Systems. The reports evaluate each of these.

Last year individual departments conducted studies to make the report. The studies were coordinated by the adviser

committee of accreditation, chaired by Dr. Miller. Other members of the committee are Dr. Margaret Briggs, Department of Home Economics; Dr. Leshner; Dr. Edward Farquhar, Department of Chemistry; Dr. Leland May, Department of English; Dr. George English, executive officer; and Dr. John Mees, executive officer.

The self-study is general, so about 50 exhibits are still being prepared to supplement certain areas.

Members of the NCACS team are Dr. Morton W. Weir, chairman, vice chancellor for academic affairs and psychology professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana; Dr. Philip S. Denenfeld, associate vice president for academic affairs at

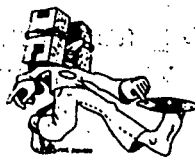
Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo; Dr. Winston W. Benson, graduate dean at Mankato State University at

Mankato, MN; Dr. Joann Powell, dean of student development at William Rainey Harper College at Palatine, IL; Dr. Gerald M. Burke, assistant vice president and professor of economics at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces; and Dr. Donald Schwartz, chancellor at Indiana University at Fort Wayne.

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I.D. REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE

Conley volunteers time to youth

Scott Lehr

Field experience is a requirement for physical education majors, but sophomore Cedric Conley, participates solely as a volunteer and has added an extra dimension to help the youth of Maryville.

Cedric works as an instructor and referee for a recreational program for youngsters in grades three through eight. The program provides youth with athletic competition and instruction in the areas of football, basketball, track, bowling and wrestling.

But besides working the regular one and one half hour sessions, the program holds on Saturday mornings, Cedric conducts a two-hour basketball practice session on Monday and Friday afternoons in Horace Mann Learning Center gymnasium for youngsters. Cedric receives no academic credit or payment for his services.

The practice sessions he holds are entirely his idea and are under his direction.

"While working with the program last year, I noticed the kids didn't have a place to practice," explained Cedric, who is majoring in sociology-psychology with plans to work in adolescent psychology. "So I reserved the gym to give them a chance to come in and work on any problems they might have."

A former Boy Scout, Cedric also serves as an adult leader for Boy Scout Troop 180 of the Maryville Christian Church. He credits his childhood experiences as the motivating factor behind his work with the youth activities.

"I got involved with the recreation program because there was never anybody to do it for me when I was in grade school," said Cedric. "When I came to college I saw the opportunity to work with these kids and maybe help them enjoy the program a little more."

One way that Cedric is helping the kids enjoy themselves is through the organization of a "one-on-one" tournament, to be held in February and March during the practice sessions, with trophies to be awarded to the winners.

Approximately 25 boys attend Cedric's practice meetings. They begin with a brief exercise period and then spend about half the practice divided into teams and playing games. The second half of the practice they go over mistakes and run drills to improve their game.

"Quite often the kids will come to me and ask for help, or just want to talk about trouble they are having," said Cedric. "I like working with the kids, and I like to help them. That's why I started the practices."



Cedric Conley, junior psychology major, runs a recreational program for approximately 25 Maryville youths weekly. The program provides competition and instruction. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

Intramural board selected

Fifteen students are serving on the men and women's sports intramural boards through the winter and the fall semester of 1978.

According to Intramural Director Marvin Silliman, these students will coordinate intramural sports for the University, and will consider suggestions for additional activities or changes in the schedule.

Faculty members Burton Richey and Mrs. Barbara Bernard assist Silliman as advisers. In addition, graduate students Kim Becker and Thom Shannon have helped Silliman in organizing the intramural board and in developing new programs.

Modifications in this year's program, which Silliman hopes to encourage, includes increased funding, improving the women's program in relation to the men's and holding co-ed competition.

One variation of intramurals Silliman hopes to schedule are "fun types" of contests which are popular on other campuses, as tricycle races.

Members of the women's intramural board are Brenda Baker, Mary Bourne, Sheryl Wurster, Sheila Othling, Janet Burnham, Joni Albin, Deb Tuttle, Deb Schmidt and Cheryl Hargrove. Comprising the men's intramural board are Ed Wisner, Bob Braden, Kevin Kelley, Scott Davenport, Dan McDermott and Steve Humphrey.

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Performers can earn over \$3700 working six days per week in the summer, and Spring and Fall weekends. It's fun, exposure, and excellent experience, too. If you've never seen Worlds of Fun's productions, ask the opinion of a friend who has seen them. You'll be surprised.

When you audition, you'll have 3-4 minutes to display your talents. We suggest you provide your own accompaniment. However, a competent pianist will be available (please bring your sheet music in your key). A record player and tape machines will be available for your use.

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There's no business like snow business

Winter--a child's dreamworld. What can be more fun than sliding through the ice and snow?

Did you ever try to start your car when it's 10 below? (degrees and snow cover)?

Did you ever put on three pairs of socks, two flannel shirts and long johns then try to bend over to tie your shoe?

But sometimes winter's worth the hassle.

Hills become slippery-perfect for sliding on cafeteria trays. Snowflakes create frosty geometrics on dorm room windows.

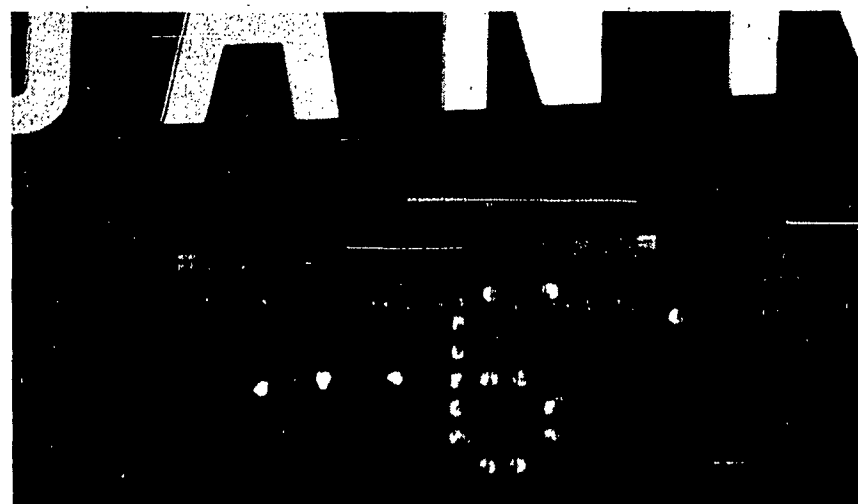
And winter brings rosy cheeks and icicles and a chance to test new skills on bigger hills or figure eights on a pond.

So what if winter represents death and the end of all but the hardest of plants and people?

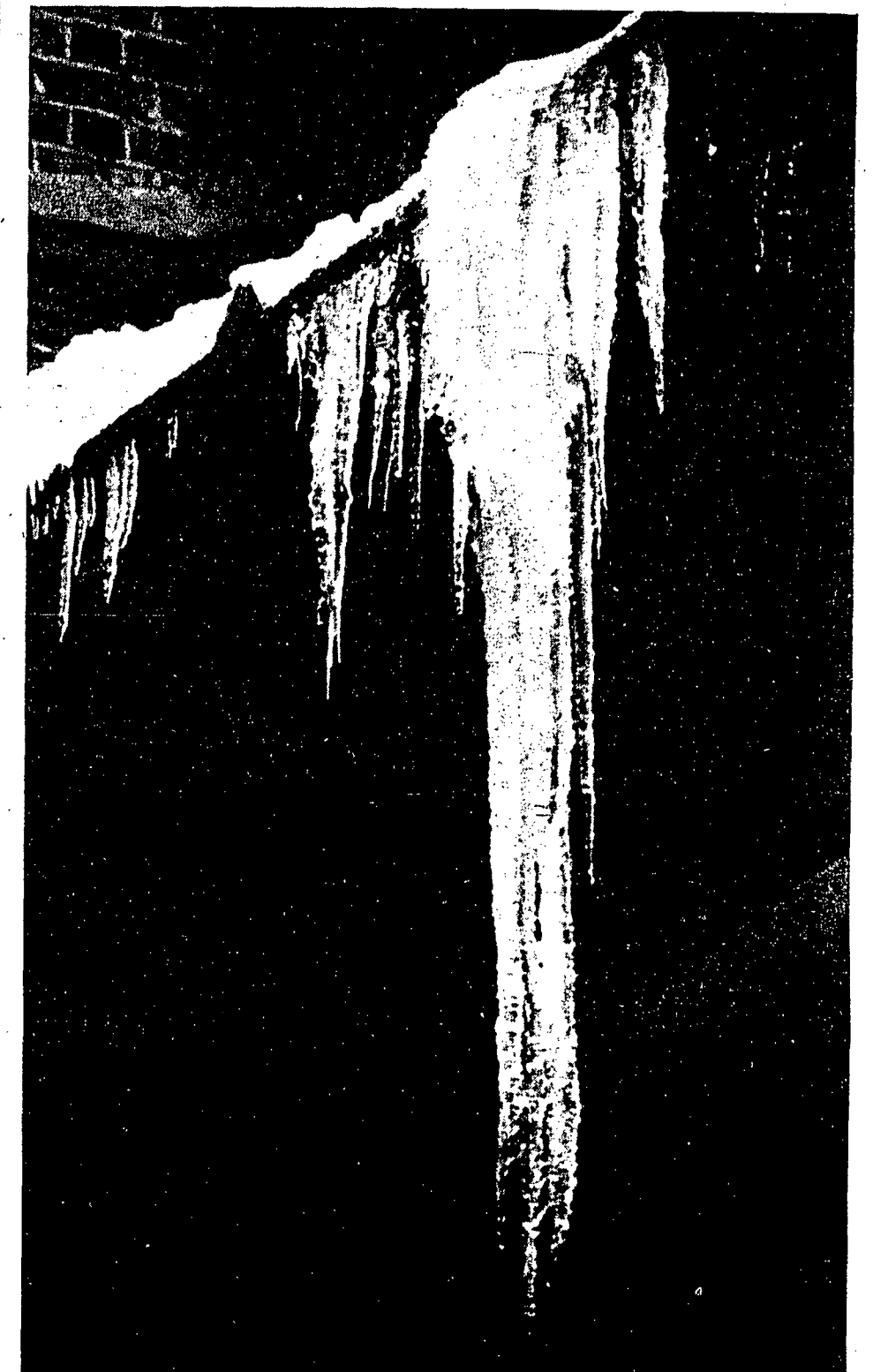
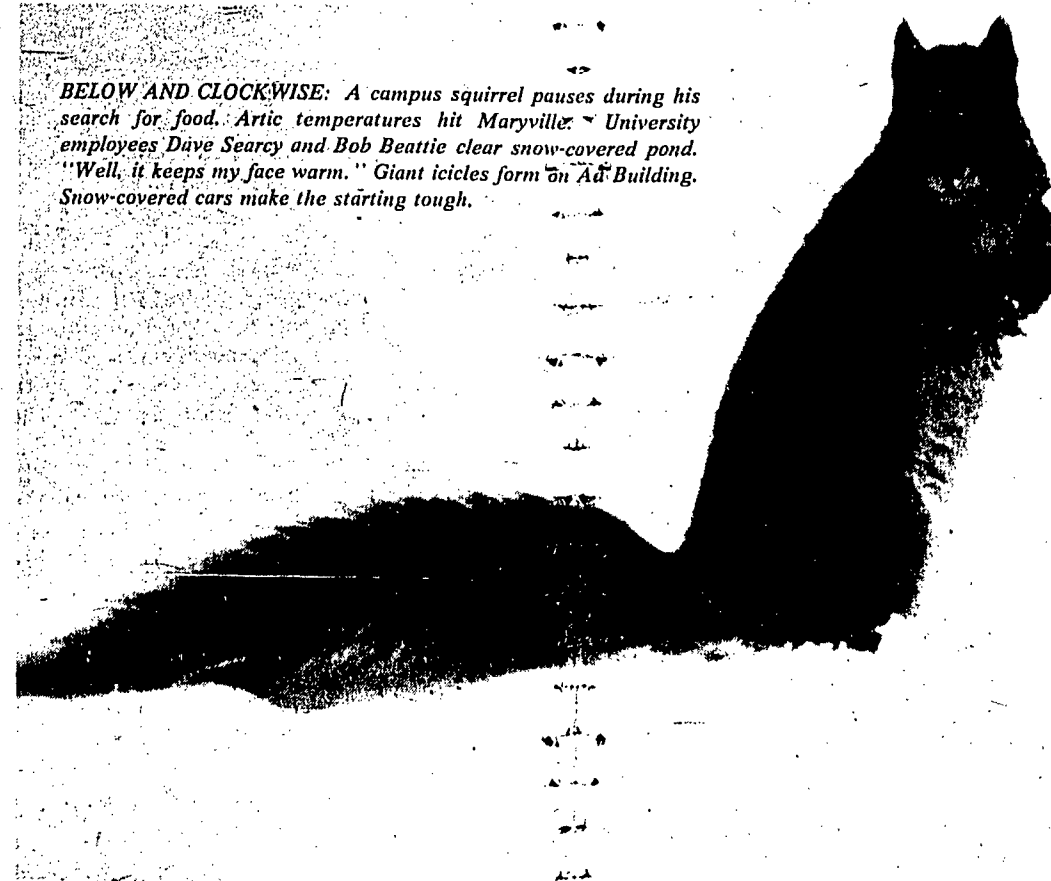
Without an end what good is a beginning? At the end of one wintery blast will be tied spring. . . .



Copy by
Kathy Bovaird
Photos by
Jay Liebenguth



BELOW AND CLOCKWISE: A campus squirrel pauses during his search for food. Artic temperatures hit Maryville. University employees Dave Searcy and Bob Beattie clear snow-covered pond. "Well, it keeps my face warm." Giant icicles form on Ad Building. Snow-covered cars make the starting tough.



Entertainment

'Close Encounters'-fantasy or reality?

Robert Pore

It's a warm, starry night, and you're driving alone along a narrow county road. The countryside is isolated with an occasional farmhouse dotting the landscape. You stop at a railroad crossing and take out a map from the glove compartment to try to find directions. A pair of lights appear behind you, and you wave them to go ahead and pass you.

After a few seconds, you sense

something strange is happening. A row of mailboxes next to you begins to go into a seizure, rattling and shaking violently. Then a railroad crossing sign goes into a state of convulsions. You stare in horrified amazement. Then the inside of your vehicle goes into a fit with stuff being tossed and scattered all around. You grip the steering wheel in utter fright. A state of terror and helplessness comes over you. Above your vehicle something is hovering

with bright lights radiating from it. After a few panic-filled minutes, the thing above your vehicle is gone, streaking through the warm, silent night.

This scene is from Steven Spielberg's movie, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Spielberg has created a movie filled with stunning visual effects, terrifying scenes, earthly emotions and mystical aura. It leaves the viewer with such a sense of wonder, the next time he looks into a star-covered night he'll sense that somewhere in the black, cold void are intelligent beings awaiting an encounter of the third kind.

The year 1977 was when two science fiction movies made a big impact on movie viewers and box office receipts. Both movies were filled with dazzling special effects. But the two movies were galaxies apart.

Star Wars was a fantasy in the old Hollywood tradition of fun and adventure, filled with ingenious special effects. *Close Encounters* is different in that the setting is twentieth-century America, and the characters are linemen and housewives. Also, what happens to them is plausible to the imagination. *Close Encounters* has ingenious special effects, too, but they are of the type that thousands of people have seen or thought they saw.

Close Encounters is an imaginary tale of an encounter between the people of earth and aliens from somewhere in the universe. It is also a tale of the effects of sighting an alien spacecraft on the lives of the people who viewed them.

Richard Dreyfuss is one of the characters affected by the sighting. Dreyfuss' performance is good, both comical and dramatic, as his sighting nearly drives him mad. A recurring vision of a tower

destroys his family life and drives him to Wyoming to a direct encounter with the visitors from space.

Though *Close Encounters* is filled with awe-inspiring special effects, the movie has a human feel as the characters are astonished, dazzled and terrified by what they see. They are driven to the edge of insanity as reason abandons them.

A woman is stricken with fear and panic as a spacecraft hovers above her home, while her small boy is amazed with innocent wonder with the bright lights from the spacecraft as he is taken by the alien vehicle. The characters' reactions when faced with the unknown is real, amusing and totally human.

The finale of *Close Encounters* is an exciting treat of sight and sound. The scientists have gathered at a site relayed to them by the aliens for their meeting. From out of the sky the aliens come with a fantastic array of lights as they hover over the meeting site.

Then comes the mother craft that lands at the site and communicates with the earthlings with beautiful electronic tones and a brilliant display of lights. When the aliens come out of their craft, their appearance is strikingly bizarre, but their exchange is touching.

Douglas Trumbull's special effects and Spielberg's direction make the final scene of *Close Encounters* a delightful experience of movie technology.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind is a satisfying movie. Everything about it is a pleasing encounter. The sound track by John Williams is fitting and effective. The special effects are dazzling and beautiful.

Close Encounters is a tale of something that can happen in the near future and who's to say that it hasn't already taken place.



Album Autopsy

Editor's note:

Steve Stucker, KDLX station manager, will regularly review albums in conjunction with features to be aired on "Static 'N Stereo" each week.

The reviews along with the week's schedule for "Static 'N Stereo" will be found in the *Missourian* "Entertainment" section each week.

RUNNING ON EMPTY, Jackson Browne

Jackson Browne's latest effort "Running on Empty" is solid all the way through. Not great mind you, but solid.

The best cut on the album is probably the title cut. "Running on Empty" is a catchy tune that traces Browne's musical highway back to 1965 with lyrics appropriate to many who grew up during that time period. "Looking out at the road rushing under my wheels. . . I don't know how to tell you just how crazy life feels."

As always, Browne is no less than excellent on the keyboards, and the haunting vocals make his material easily distinguishable from the run-of-the-mill solo artist. Tracks on the album worth listening to are "Rosie," "You Love the Thunder" and "Stay."

One word of caution on this one. . . listen BEFORE you buy. Anyone except a true Jackson Browne follower may be disappointed with the lack of "hit material" on the album. And the four-page, full-color booklet of Browne and his band just might make this album irresistible for the die-hard "Brownies."

It must be terribly frustrating to be a great songwriter and singer. After all, what's next after selling several million copies of a wax masterpiece?

If your name is Gordon Lightfoot, the answer is "Endless Wire," Lightfoot's latest in his seemingly endless string of

thoroughly enjoyable albums. Some critics may argue that "Endless Wire," sounds too much like his earlier works, but how many coaches change their style after winning the Super Bowl?

Lightfoot is a champion that has been winning for years with his natural-sounding, easy-listening melodies. "Endless Wire" indicates that he doesn't plan to change paths in the foreseeable future.

As good as this album is, I hesitate to pick any single cut as a "biggie." There are several possibilities including "Dreamland," "If Children Had Wings" and "The Circle Is Small," but even these seem to lack the catchiness necessary to make the singles chart.

This album is a definite MUST for Lightfoot fans, a sure bet for album collectors and worth the money for even the occasional listener.

These artists, as well as other contemporary and progressive performers, will have their latest albums featured on KXCV-FM's "Static 'N Stereo." "Static 'N Stereo" is broadcast every night from 11:10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on KXCV-FM 90.5. This week's feature schedule is as follows:

Thurs. Jan. 26....."Running on Empty,"
Jackson Browne
Fri. Jan 27....."Book of Dreams,"
Steve Miller Band
Sat. Jan. 28....."Greatest Hits,"
ZZ Top
Sun. Jan. 29....."Endless Wire,"
Gordon Lightfoot

Mon. Jan. 30....."Down Two-Then Left
Boz Scaggs
Tue. Jan. 31....."TWB"
The Tim Weisburg Band

Wed. Feb. 1....."Let It Flow,"
Dave Mason

Choir clinic to meet Saturday

This Saturday more than 20 high school choirs will participate in the 13th annual NWMSU Swing Choir Clinic.

Instructors for the day-long event will be James Kimmel, choral editor of the Hall Leonard Music Company of Waukesha, WI, Ken Bittiker and Nancy Green of St. Joseph and Margaret Bush, NWMSU assistant professor of music. The clinic will provide both competition and instruction for the choirs.

The clinic will start at 8 a.m. when each choir will present a program that will be

judged in competition. Later that evening the top four choirs will give a free concert in the Charles Johnson Theater. This concert will start at 6:30.

This clinic comes on the heels of the 45-voice Tower Choir's performance before the Missouri Music Educators Association in Jefferson City last Thursday.

The Tower Choir was invited by the Missouri Educators Association to perform because the choir has established a reputation for excellence shown in recent appearances in St. Louis, Denver, Phoenix and Chicago.

Performing Arts

Feb. 8 Lecture by Col. James Irwin, Astronaut--8 p.m. Ad. Building Aud.

Feb. 15 Wired for Sound: A concert of Electronic and Computer Music--8 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater

Mar. 15 Gary Graffman, Pianist--8 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater

Mar. 31 Lecture by John Hope Franklin, Historian--8 p.m. Union Ballroom

Apr. 17 Kansas City Philharmonic--8 p.m. Lamkin Gymnasium

International Film Series

Feb. 5 *Persona*: Directed by Ingmar Bergman, with Liv Ullmann and Bibi Anderson (Sweden, 1967)

Feb. 19 *Ellivira Madigan*: Directed by Bo Widerberg (Sweden, 1968)

Mar. 19 *The Blue Angel*: Directed by Josef von Sternberg with Marlene Dietrich (Germany, 1930)

Apr. 4 *Henry V*: Directed by Laurence Olivier (Great Britain, 1946)

Apr. 18 *Midnight Cowboy*: Directed by John Schlesinger, with John Voight and Dustin Hoffman (United States, 1969)

Archer hits the mark with assassination novel

Dave Gleseke

Controversy surrounded **Shall We Tell the President?** even before the novel was published. Despite this controversy the novel comes off as a slick, well-thought-out tale. In fact, it may have been the best political novel of 1977.

The plot, and thus the controversy centers around a plot to assassinate President Edward Moore Kennedy in the year 1983. That alone would cause enough controversy if it wasn't for the fact that

Viking Press, Inc. decided to publish the novel.

On the Viking Press payroll was one Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The New York press hounded her so that she resigned her position rather than be associated with a firm that would publish a fictional story about an assassination attempt on her former brother-in-law.

Regardless of this controversy, the novel is very good. The plot deals with the FBI's attempt to find out who is behind the

attempt. They are supplied with information that the attempt involves an United States Senator and will take place in only six days.

Special Agent Marc Andrews starts out on the search to find the mysterious Senator. His search takes the reader to Senate hearings and inside the FBI's internal security.

One by one Andrews narrows the Senators down until he is left with only two, and one of them could be his future father-in-law.

In these chapters the reader awaits breathlessly until the assassination attempt takes place for one of the most exciting endings in the last few years.

The author, Jeffrey Archer, through the use of real people instead of fictional characters may have set a precedent for

future political novels. In the past, political novels have portrayed the President and his men as fictional characters. In future novels the President may again be Kennedy, Carter or any present-day politician.

This novel is indeed a landmark of its time. If you are at all interested in politics, you should read this novel. On the other hand if you are a supporter of Edward Moore Kennedy, do not read this novel because you probably won't make it past the first chapter.

Missourian Classifieds

20 cents per line



Currently being displayed in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building are paintings by two art instructors from NWMSU. They are Clark Smith (above) and Phil Luber. Gallery hours are from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and an informal discussion will be held Jan. 30 at 1:00. Photo by Heywood Studios.

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Movies announced for spring term

Union Board has announced the spring semester movie schedule. Every movie will play on Thursday and Friday nights. The starting times will be 7 p.m. on Thursday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday. The movies and their dates are as follows:

Feb. 2-3	Forever Young-Forever Free
Feb. 9-10	Mandingo
Feb. 16-17	Silver Streak
March 16-17	Elger Sanction
March 30-31	True Grit
April 6-7	Friends
April 13-14	Paul and Michelle
April 20-21	Slap Shot
April 27-28	Boom

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A new proposal, approved by President Dr. B.D. Owens, allows all dormitory lounges to remain open until 4 a.m. People may study late with a friend, talk with their dates or play cards during the extended hours. Photo by Jay Liebguth.

New lounge hours approved

President Dr. B.D. Owens has approved a proposal allowing all dormitory lounges to remain open until 4 a.m.

Originator of this idea and Area Coordinator for Dieterich, Franken and the North and South complexes, Rob Wheeler stated, "I'm very in favor of it, because it leaves people a place to stay late."

He foresees no major problems, although he said that rowdiness and refusal to leave after hours could cause some difficulty.

The main reasons for the extended hours is so people may study late with a friend, talk with their dates or play cards as long as noise is kept to a minimum.

Arts Council sets program

The Nodaway Arts Council announces the beginning of its winter program with the poetry reading by Ted Kreiger in the Farm and Home Savings Community Room at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26.

Kreiger attended NWMSU and was the first winner of the Council's Literary Contest adult cash prize for his poem "On Angie's Birthday."

Kreiger has published poems in many journals, and he has two books soon to be published.

In addition to the reading, the winners of the 1977 fall contest will be announced with cash awards presented in all categories. Refreshments will be served. The reading and awards ceremony is open to the public.

At The Den
Purchase A 20 oz. Coke
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Employment for grads displays upturn

Final statistics for the employment of University graduates for 1976-77 concur fully with national figures, according to the College Placement Council in its year-end report.

The council indicated the upturn in the employment market for college graduates experienced during 1976-77 is expected to continue during 1977-78.

For the 1976-77 year, a record number of baccalaureate graduates reported their activities following graduation, with 83 percent of the 743 graduates indicating they were employed, in graduate study or self-employed. Only three percent reported they were still seeking employment at the conclusion of the November reporting period. Only 14 percent of the graduates were "no reports" as compared with 37 percent the previous season.

Projections for 1977-78 from the council's recruiting activity assessment for the fall of 1977 indicate that, across the board in all disciplines at all degree levels, a 16 percent increase in hiring over 1976-77 is anticipated by the 596 employing organizations responding to the hiring portion of the survey. This follows an 18 percent increase reported in 1976-77 after two consecutive years of lower job needs.

"An even brighter note is the fact that 70 percent of the respondents expect business conditions in their organizations to improve in the first half of 1978, while only five percent expect them to worsen. The remaining 25 percent foresee no changes from the last half of 1977," the CPC study notes.

NWMSU Placement Director, Don Carlile reports that of the 326 baccalaureate degree recipients in education for 1976-77, 69 percent indicated they were engaged in teaching, as compared with 43 percent of the 306 graduated the previous year. CPC's December survey did not include teaching positions.

The most recent national teacher supply-demand study by the National Education Association which covered 1976, notes "among the assignment areas in which reasonably an accurate estimate can be made, the supply is least adequate in trade-industrial, agriculture, mathematics and distributive education."

The same study shows "the supply is estimated to most widely exceed actual demand in social studies, men's physical education and health education, art, foreign languages and women's physical education and health education."

"The success of the teacher education graduates of NWMSU may be due in part to another aspect covered by the NEA study--the percentage of teacher education graduates entering teaching positions. The figures show that percentage highest (61.9 percent) in the Plains States, which include our four-state area, plus Minnesota and the Dakotas," Carlile noted.

It continues to be important for candidates to be qualified in more than one field to be able to prepare for the openings reported. It is only the small school districts which need dually-qualified candidates, but the larger districts as well.

Jewelry for your Valentine

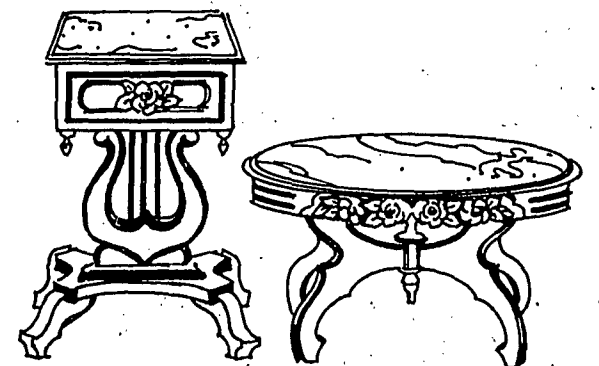
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Dr. John Mees, vice president for student affairs, spoke at the AKL smoker, held in the Union Ballroom Jan. 24 as an activity of fraternity rush. He's flanked by AKL President Dan Morgan and Irene Huk, director of student activities. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

Cafeteria hours changed

Eliminating the serving hours not being utilized by students is the main reason for the change in cafeteria hours.

"For the number of people we serve, we're open too long," said Food Services Director Robert Smith. "For example, not many people were eating the last half hour we served lunch and dinner at the High Rise Cafeteria. So we stopped serving a half hour earlier there."

Another reason for the change was that the hours were hard on the workers. "They no more got one meal served, then they'd turn around and have to serve another," said Smith.

He pointed out that they serve meals seven hours a day, whereas last semester they served seven and a half hours. "We just don't serve all seven hours of meals in the same building."

Both cafeterias serve breakfast from 7-9 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the High Rise Cafeteria, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Union; and dinner from 4-6 p.m. in the

High Rise Cafeteria and 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Union during the week. On Friday nights they close at 6 p.m.

The weekend meals are: breakfast 8-9 a.m., Saturday and Sunday; lunches 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; and dinner 4:30-6 p.m., Saturdays. All weekend meals are served in the Union.

"We didn't want to eliminate any services to the students. Athletic teams and students with late afternoon classes can come in after 6 p.m. at the Union," said Smith. "Most classes and activities are in the area of the Union. That's why we close the High Rise Cafeteria earlier."

Smith said that the hours were discussed last semester with both food committees (High Rise and Union.) Both committees agreed that a change was needed. Also Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, and Marvin Silliman, Union Director, agreed with the change in hours.

"We didn't get the new hours approved until Jan. 5. That's why the students didn't know about it sooner," Smith said.

Parents' day an attempt to unite campus elements

"The more we can get people to visit the campus and interact, the fewer problems we'll have. This should help alleviate problems we've experienced in the past where parents are not aware of University policies, programs and services," said Dr. Mees.

"When parents know what's going on, they're better equipped to assist their kids," he said.

A parents' day is being planned for next fall to better balance the relationship among the University, students and their parents, according to Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development.

"We're trying to provide an opportunity for students to show their parents what's happening on the Northwest campus and to give them an opportunity to meet various members of the faculty and administration," said Dr. Mees.

The tentative date set for the day is Sept. 23. This day, a Saturday, falls about three weeks after classes begin and three weeks before homecoming.

"We felt this date would give students a chance to get used to the campus themselves, especially the freshmen, and it's early enough in the autumn so the campus is attractive," explained Dr. Mees.

The day's schedule will probably include a welcoming coffee in the morning, a formal presentation by President Dr. B.D. Owens and student leaders, tours of the campus, academic department and residence hall open house, a luncheon and football game.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, has been appointed by Dr. Mees to serve as head of the committee to organize the day. The committee will consist of representatives from Faculty Senate, Student Affairs Committee, the student body and Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Parents' day will be a new experience for the University. Other schools have done it with success, such as Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, who celebrated their 25th annual parents' day in 1976 with over 2000 parents participating.



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Alpha Kappa Lambda plans move

The Greek fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda is moving to 1213 West Sixteenth after its 16-year stint at 622 North Walnut. The new location of the fraternity is viewed by its members as a major step to continue its progress and prosperity on the NWMSU campus.

According to Dan Morgan, AKL president, "The major reasons for the move are the potential possessed by the new house and to establish some equity. Unlike paying rent at the old house, we've put a down payment on the new house and plan to finish payments by 1988."

There are 17 rooms in the house, plus a TV room, kitchen, dining facility and full sized attic that will be turned into a chapter room.

Senior Randall Neal sees the new house as a great opportunity for the organization. "The enthusiasm and involvement of the fraternity over the move is fantastic," noted Neal. "It is the younger actives' house because they are the ones who will determine its fate."

Another active, Scott Davenport, who has seen many years of AKL, agrees that the potential for the house is astonishing. "Expenses will be cut and the house is better equipped," he said.

The general consensus of the fraternity is one of eagerness and hope. The official move will not be completed until August, so until then all fraternity functions will continue at the old house.



The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will soon be moving to a new house at 1213 West Sixteenth. The move is viewed by members as an investment in the future. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

'Once upon a time...'

Suzanne Cruzen

Reading children's stories shouldn't be confined to the young. You should be able to "plug in at any level and enjoy it," according to writer and speech instructor William Christ.

He and English professor Dr. Leland May are two NWMSU faculty members who have moved from reader to writer. "My fields of expertise are really the feature, travel and nostalgia articles. Only recently have I expanded my writing to the juvenile market," said Dr. May.

Accepted by *Adventure Magazine* for publication sometime this year, his two biographies are about George Washington Carver and Isacc Watts. For ages 8-12, these stories are focused on the educational angle.

"I write to entertain but there's a lesson involved in my stories, too," said Dr. May.

Christ writes "to get truth across in a comic way." Beginning his career in 1976 when he was published in a Wisconsin magazine, *The Ocooch Mountain News*, he was a sixth grader when he began writing. His first story was a fishing story from a frog's eye view.

"I try to write stories that are meant to be read aloud, as if I was talking to six or seven year olds," said Christ.

Each story Christ writes is dedicated to a special person. "I've always been interested in making up stories, the way things could be, and sharing them with

friends," he said.

Dr. May writes stories to test on his own children. This and working with various youth groups have helped him become aware of a child's vocabulary.

Besides writing with this limited vocabulary, May advises, "If a person is interested in writing juvenile fiction, he needs to study the market. For example, many fiction magazines use talking animal stories, many consider that taboo."

Christ's *How Fireflies Got their Fires* features Ambrose Bug, a talking firefly. Beginning with "fireflies didn't always have fires you know," Christ tells the story of a man who "made the mistake of daydreaming."

"This was the first story I wrote that I felt was just right," Christ said.

Christ, who has set a goal of having 10 stories published in five years, reflects, "I always wanted to be a poet, but it's too serious. Nobody understands it."

"I consider writing children's stories my chance to play with the language, with ideas, with being understood," he said.

Dr. May has about six juvenile stories that he plans to revise and submit for publication. His goal is to write a series of biographies for an educational publication, perhaps later converting them into a book.

"Part of the thrill of writing for children, is that theirs is the age of enchantment. Within all of us some of this still exists," he said.

Classifieds

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Sports

Weightlifter prepares for Collegiate Nationals

Dave Gieseke

In one meet Andy Betz, a power weight lifter, lifted a total of 1475 pounds in three tries. Yet he was disappointed in this total.

"I was real disappointed. I thought I could have done better," said Betz, a senior majoring in agriculture.

In this meet, the Northern Plains Tournament held in South Dakota, Betz finished first in his weight class (220 lbs.)

In another meet, the Collegiate Nationals, Betz finished eighth. He hopes to improve on this finish when he goes to the same tournament held on the Louisiana Tech campus March 17 and 18.

In every sport the opponents try to psych each other out. Power lifting is no exception.

Before some meets Betz does unusual things in an attempt to psych out his opponents.

"I'll scream and run around. Sometimes I'll smash things such as glasses," Betz said.

"I only do it if I feel like I need it," he added.

According to Betz, power lifting is different from the weight lifting performed in the Olympics.

"In power lifting you never lift the weights over your head like you do in Olympic lifting. Olympic lifts are more technical. It takes years of training. Power lifting is mostly gutting it out," Betz said.

Power lifting consists of three lifts. These are the squat, bench press and dead lift. The total amount of weight lifted in these three lifts becomes the contestants total.

The most weight that Betz has lifted in each of these three categories are 590 lbs. (squat), 425 lbs. (bench press) and 575 lbs. (dead lift).

Because power lifting is not a recognized sport, Betz has not received any financial support from the University. Instead, Betz and his parents must provide financial support for him to continue power lifting.

Betz does not see NWMSU having a team in power lifting for many years to come.

"Right now only the big schools back East such as Purdue and Villanova have teams. It is a big financial commitment. They (the school) wouldn't get a return on their money as they do in football or basketball," Betz said.

Betz first started power lifting as a sophomore in college. Kirby Palmer, who has since transferred to another university, attended NWMSU and was a national champion in power lifting.

He interested Betz in the sport and Betz has been lifting ever since. He has never had a coach.

Betz keeps in condition by being a member of the NWMSU weight club. This club meets in the Horace Mann basement Monday, Wednesday and Friday and practices about four hours a day.

In order to maintain equipment, each member must pay \$10 a semester. Other



Senior Andy Betz practices one of the three events of powerlifting: the squat. Betz recently took first place in the Northern Plains Tourney in

South Dakota and is preparing for the national meet in March. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

members of this club are Steve Silvius and Jim Provst.

"Both of these guys are great," Betz said. "They are really good to work with."

"We only meet three days a week because it takes that long for the stiffness to go away."

Unlike other sports, power lifting is not a sport of the young, according to Betz.

"A lot of the champs are 35 to 40 years old. I would like to continue for at least another 20 years. I'm really just a beginner compared to some other lifters," Betz said.

In his competitive career Betz has suffered several injuries. This includes tearing muscles in his back and breaking his foot.

"I dropped a weight on my foot and broke it. It was really a stupid thing to do," Betz said.

Betz likes power lifting because it is not a team sport.

It's something you can work on yourself. If you lose, you have no one to blame but yourself, but if you win all the glory is yours."

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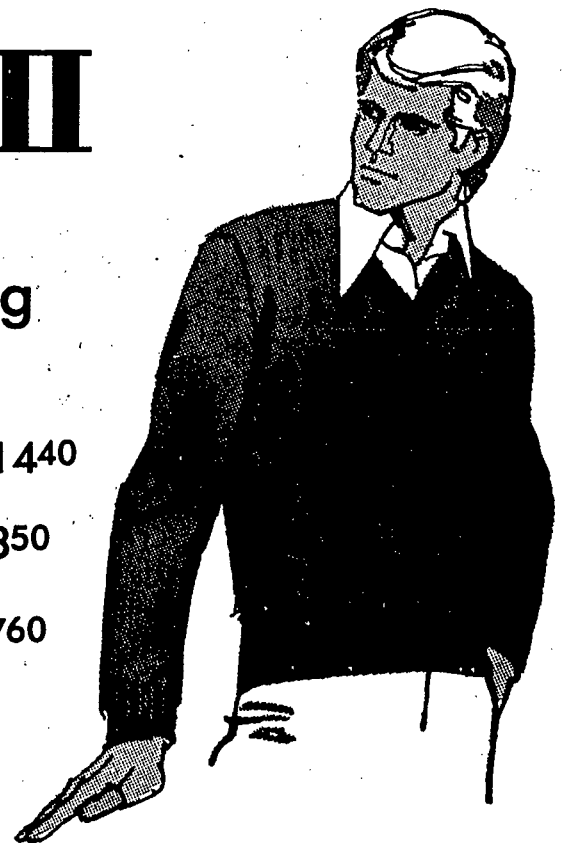
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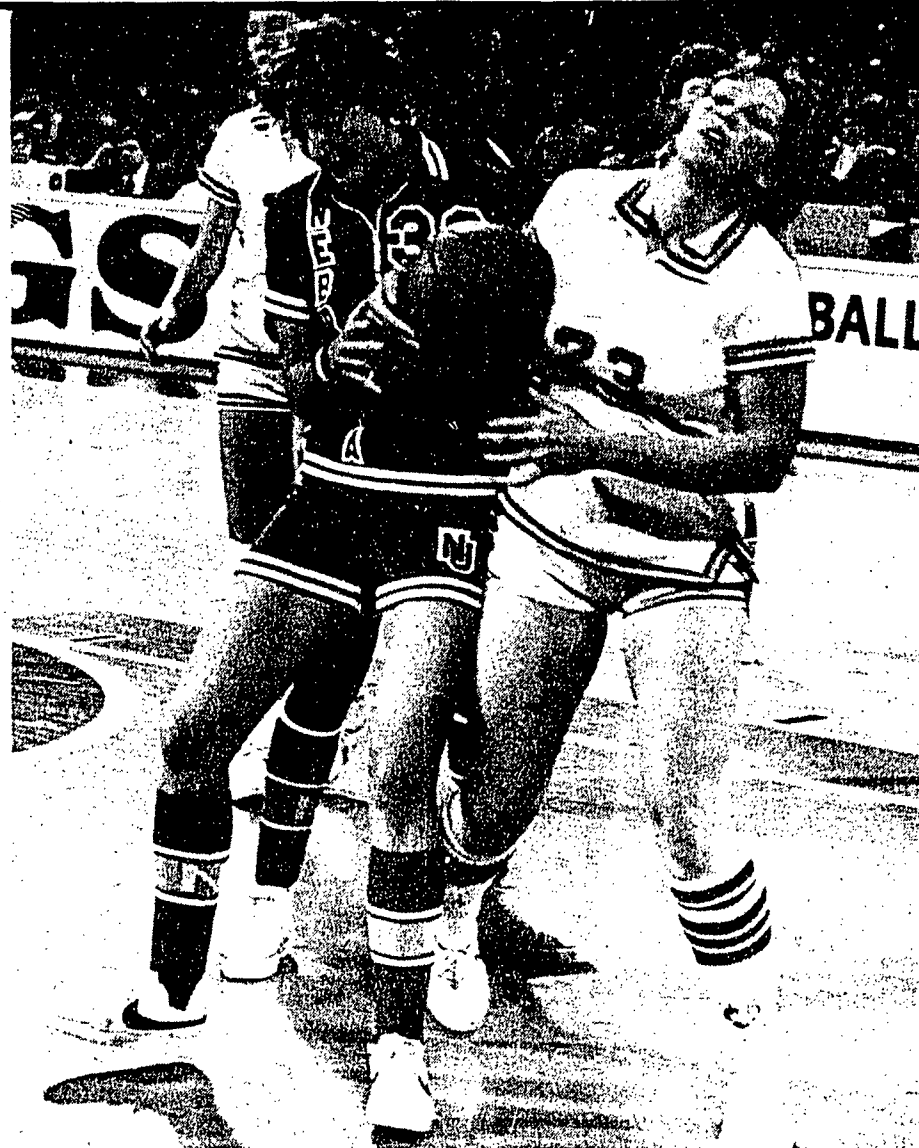
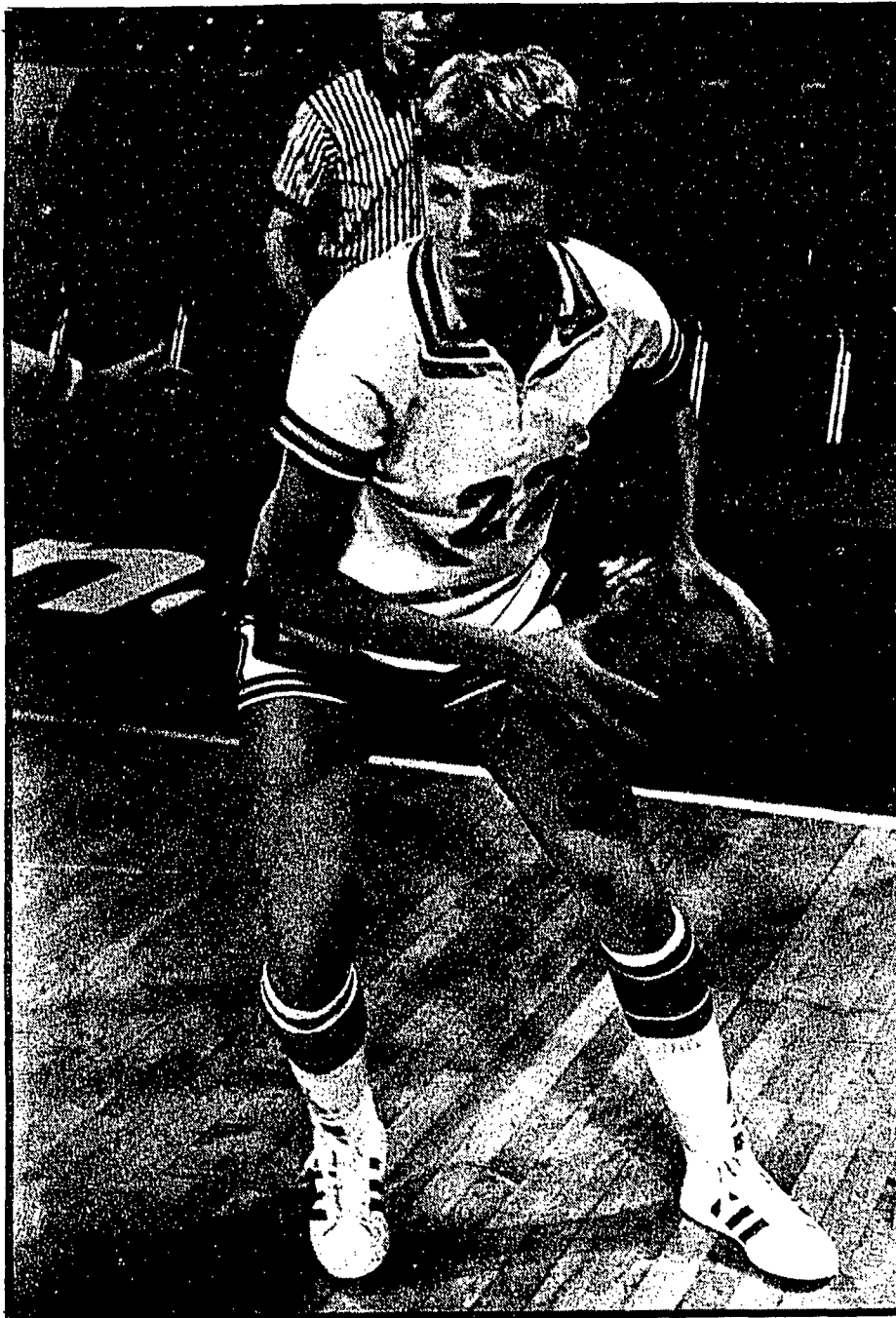


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Sports



The basketball Bearkittens recently appeared in Kansas City's Kemper Arena in a game against Nebraska. In action from the game, which the 'Kittens won 78-54, [at left] Patty Painter looks to pass to an open teammate, and [above] Sue Livengood and a Lady Husker wrestle for a rebound. Photos by Dave Gieseke.

Injuries hamper Bearcat grapplers

"If we can get healed and all our people are back, the sky's the limit," speculated head wrestling coach George Worley. Injuries have been a factor in six of the ten weight divisions for the Bearcats since they won the Graceland Invitational at the opening of the season.

Despite injuries, the Bearcats have managed to compile a 5-3 dual record and will travel to Rolla for a triangular meet with Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln on Jan. 28. The Rolla meet will serve as a warmup for the squad's return to Lamkin Gymnasium on Feb. 1 for a triangular with Fort Hays State and Peru State.

One personnel change that may hurt the squad is the loss of 118-pound wrestler, Mike Colwell. Colwell, a sophomore from Humboldt, IA quit the team for personal reasons and has transferred to Cornell College in Cornell, IA.

Filling his shoes will probably be Bob Glenn, a junior from Fairfield, IA. Glenn has a 1-0 record this season while wrestling behind Colwell but will receive some competition for the starting spot from freshman Tony Carter.

Carter wrestled in the 126 class while the regular varsity wrestler, senior Joe High, was injured. Now that High is back, Carter will be able to return to his own division again.

Joe Pope, a freshman who just joined the squad recently, has stepped into the

starting role in the 134-pound class. Since there are team wrestle-offs before every dual or tournament, Pope will have to meet a challenge from sophomore Phil Jardon to keep his starting position.

The regular 134-pounder, freshman Ron Whimore, presently has a 2-2-1 mark but is suffering from an injured elbow. The 142-pound division is for the most part held down by sophomore Ray Siegrist, who owns a 4-3 record in 1977-78. But there are at least three good wrestlers at 150 since freshman Richard Bright moved up from 142.

Now that senior Bob Klein is back from an injury, he can try to improve his impressive 7-1 record. But the depth in this particular weight class is demonstrated by freshman Terry Lenox's 8-3 mark which was compiled while Klein was sidelined.

Craig Buschbom is the leading 158-pounder since junior Blaine Kerkhoff is presently injured. Meanwhile, Marty Carter and Phil Langenfeld are the top contenders for the 167-pound varsity spot. Carter, a junior, has compiled a 7-5-1 record while Langenfeld is coming off an injury with a 1-0 mark.

Senior Glen Zenor is the man at 177 pounds. An MIAA champion in 1975, Zenor's 53-31-6 career record ranks tenth on the Bearcat career win list.

Coach Worley always expects a tough match in wrestle-offs for the 190-pound

class between Jeff Peiffer and Jim Shemwell. Peiffer has a 3-9 record and Shemwell holds a 1-1 mark.

Freshman Joe Farrell is another squad member in the 190-pound weight class, but the freshman from Shenandoah, IA has been used in the wildcard or light-heavyweight positions where he has won two of four matches.

Another Shenandoah native, senior Tim

McGinnis, sports a 10-2 record as the Bearcat heavyweight. McGinnis had logged an 18-21 record while competing behind Mike Papini during the past three years but has "really come into his own" this year according to Worley.

"We haven't had the same lineup any two times this year," said Worley. "We're hoping to become more consistent by keeping the lineup healthy."

On the sidelines

Dale Gard

Yes, the football season is actually finished. Monday night's Pro Bowl game was the finishing touch to a season that had its high spots as well as some low spots.

Certainly the brightest star of the year was Walter Payton, who nearly broke the single season rushing record before slowing down at the end of the year. This was a good year for runners, with more than a handful gaining better than 1000 yards. Among those was the most heralded rookie to enter the league since another runner named Simpson first became pro-Tony Dorsett.

Teams provided the top stories of the year. Not only did an underdog team like the Chicago Bears make it to the playoffs, but one of the most unlikely teams ever made it to the Super Bowl. Denver proved that there is room in football for the underdog, and they also showed that emotion can actually take a team a long way.

Denver, while providing the league with some excitement, also shared in bringing one of the low spots of the year. Call it the Super Bore or the Stupor Bowl or whatever you like, Super Bowl 12 certainly was a disappointment.

The year also leaves us some questions. Will Joe Namath retire? Will O.J. Simpson retire, or, at least, will he ever play for Buffalo again? Will Tampa Bay, on a win streak now, lose next year? Will Kansas City, on a losing streak now, win next year? Will Chuck Knox find happiness in Buffalo? And will George Allen find happiness anywhere?

Tune in next year for answers to these and other questions.

'Cats, minus four players, return for five-game stay

Two teams invade Lamkin gymnasium for basketball games this Saturday and Monday against the Bearcats.

The Bearcats will be returning home after a one-game stopoff at Rolla last Saturday, where they snapped a five-game losing streak in overtime, 76-74.

Saturday's game will be against Quincy College of Quincy, IL. In two games last year, the 'Cats and the Hawks of Quincy split, with each taking a win on their home court.

This year's Quincy team returns eight lettermen from a year ago. Leading the way is forward Cornel Benford, 6-7, who averaged 17.7 points a game last year, plus 9.1 rebounds per match. Benford receives help from forward Tony Kennedy and guards Mike Hoene and Chris Curran.

Monday's game is a conference bout against Lincoln University of Jefferson City. Lincoln, the top-rated team in the conference, is led once again this year by guard Harold Robertson, the loop's most valuable player a year ago. Earlier this

month he became the third player in Missouri college history to go over 2000 career points. Robertson is averaging around 35 points per game and is leading the nation in scoring.

Robertson gets plenty of help in the backcourt from his running mate, Tim Abney. Abney is averaging better than 14 points a game and is leading his team in steals.

Up front, Lincoln gets rebounding help from Ronald Williams, a freshman who is grabbing nearly ten misfires per game.

Facing these two teams will be a Bearcat squad that has taken on a new look. After losing four players, Mark Mara, Steve Marshall, Dean Peterson and George Davis, the 'Cats have been forced to go with a more controlled game and with a taller front line, with 6-9 Russ Miller, 6-6 Mark Adams and 6-6 Pete Olson logging a lot of playing time together.

The Bearcats will enter this Saturday's game with a 6-9 record, prior to last night's game at home against William Jewell.



Coach Larry Holley discusses the situation with his players at a recent game. Holley and his team have hit on lean times lately, with four players no longer participating and the teams record dropping to 6-9. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

Cager undergoes surgery

Surgery in any form is not a pleasant thought to most people. But in the case of a tall freshman named Stan Browne, it poses perhaps the greatest opportunity of his lifetime.

Browne, a mountainlike six-foot ten-inch basketball player has suffered from two injury-plagued knees. The nature of his injuries stem from a stretched tendon in both knees that required surgery if he wished to continue basketball. The easy way out would be to quit basketball and

find another past time, but Stan chose to undergo the ordeal even though there were

no guarantees.

During the recent holiday interim, Browne underwent surgery on his left knee. Accompanied by crutches and a knee brace, he now hopes to be recovered by the end of February. Then during spring break he will undergo similar surgery on his right knee with another three-month recovery period.

Youthful track team brings optimistic outlook

Marked with a new sense of optimism, the track team has begun its indoor season with what is regarded by Dick Flanagan, head coach, as a young but talented team. "We've got some pretty good young kids," said Flanagan.

Even with the absence of red-shirted Vernon Darling, the top point man on last year's team, the Bearcats are expected to compete well this year. According to assistant coach Richard Alsup, the team should be competitive. "We have a lot of depth," he said.

An indication of the depth can be seen in

the short-distance men. Hurt by the absence of Effel Fluellen, the team is looking for strong support from Lathel Dunlap, Dave Winston, Keith Youngblood, Rod Yanagida and David Hull.

The nucleus of the team lies in the middle-distance and distance runners. Paced by Bob Kelchner, who owns the school record for 1000 yards, this group is expected to bring consistent performances in their races. Larry Schleicher, holder of the 600-yard school record, is regarded as another leader in this area.

In the distance races, cross-country

runners, Jeff Roberts and Mike Sayers, along with junior college transfer Dave Montgomery, are regarded as solid performers in Darling's absence.

The field area should be aided by Tom Edwards, junior college transfer and Ted Goudge. Coach Flanagan describes Goudge as "One of the hardest workers

I've ever seen."

While the practices are handicapped by the Lamkin track, they're encouraging also. Coach Flanagan points out that

"attitude is good, and the work-outs have been good and hard. I believe we have the talent to be respectable this year."

This week in sports

Sat., Jan. 28

Men's basketball with Quincy College, Lamkin Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 30

Men's basketball with Lincoln University, Lamkin Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 1

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Women's basketball with Wayne State, Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.

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The Stroller

After spending a rather uneventful Saturday sleeping (your Stroller had the usual Stroller luck of eight o'clock classes Monday through Friday) your campus crusader decided to go on his favorite weekend pastime; party hunting.

Searching far and low, without much success, your Stroller was about to give up when, low and behold, a sign loomed in front of your carouser: **PARTY**

Well your Stroller's heart, but not his liver, jumped for joy when it learned of the upcoming event. Then the brain registered the rest of the sign: right after NWMSU game.

"What game?" your Stroller inquired, "Isn't football season over with yet?"

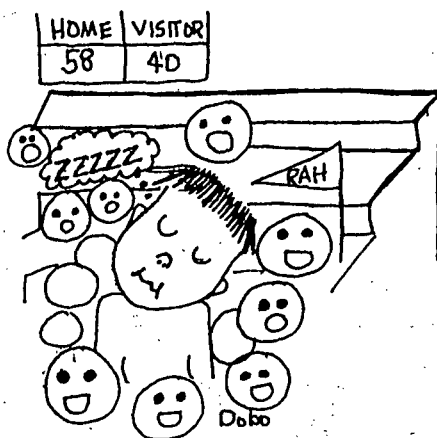
"I think it means basketball" a passerby piped in.

"Basketball!" your Stroller thought, "I've never been to a basketball game. Who knows, it might even be fun."

After inquiring the time and place of the game, your Stroller made his way to the illustrious home of the Bearcats-Lamkin Gymnasium.

The first half of the game passed swiftly, much to your Stroller's pleasure, since his first encounter with a basketball game left much to be desired.

"At last," thought your Stroller, "finally something interesting. Bring on the Steppers and marching band."



But much to your Stroller's displeasure the Steppers and marching band did not appear on the scene. Instead the crowd was treated to a rousing concert featuring "Star Wars" and "Rocky."

"Is this all there is to a basketball game?" your puzzled Stroller thought after the concert had ended.

The spectator nearest to him looked at your Stroller as if he had never heard of Dr. J or even the Harlem Globetrotters.

"Well, if you're not interested in the game wait for a time-out and watch the cheerleaders," he replied, in a tone that your Stroller thought was just a little sarcastic.

"A few extra minutes couldn't hurt," your Campus Crusader thought as he leaned back awaiting the cheerleaders' arrival. Finally the moment arrived. Your Stroller leaned forward in anxious anticipation.

After the cheerleaders had concluded the crowd settled back to the game, but not your Stroller.

"I think I would rather sleep than watch those cheerleaders again," your Stroller was heard muttering as he made his way back to his dorm and blissful slumber.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ms. Bovaird,

Although I am not sure you are entirely responsible for the object of my complaints, I am writing to you for lack of any better alternative, and the chance to have my views published in the *Missourian*. The subject of this letter is the full page advertisement published in the issue of December 9, with the catchy headline, "Your Invitation to Personal Growth and Freedom," dealing with residence hall living on campus.

I am not only surprised, but also outraged at the cliches and lies used to perpetrate the idea that living on campus will somehow liberate me from any oppression or "worries" I may have as a student.

The whole idea of creating divisions between the on-campus and off-campus students, ("Be an 'Insider' instead of 'Living on the outside while others are Enjoying a Total Campus Experience'"), is sick, immature, and unnecessary.

Since I live off campus, I do not appreciate being labelled as an "outsider," and I feel I am, as much as possible, in a "Total Living-Learning Environment" (sic) exactly where I am in this community.

If students on campus are actually expected to follow the advertised advice, "Expend Your Energies on Learning, Social, and Cultural Growth--Not Survival," I fear for their mentality, and I wish them luck relating to the real world. Survival is pretty basic, no matter where you are, and it is relative to the situation.

The idea that on campus living is cheaper per month is a lie. Since the ad approaches the subject of finances from a competitive standpoint, I would like to point out that it is not only possible to find

a place to live with cheaper rent than the dorms, it is also probable that the place will have more privacy and less noise for those who need these qualities.

I am not saying that either lifestyle is better, for I can only judge for myself. I am merely saying that the idea that off-campus living is an expensive, worrisome "hassle" is a lie.

I realize the dorms need money, but to spend money on the kind of insulting propaganda which alienates people as "outsiders" is unethical regardless of the financial situation.

Very Sincerely,
Mary M. Lundmark

Dear Ms. Bovaird;

This note is a response to the letter to the editor in the Nov. 18, 1977, issue of the *Missourian*, signed "name withheld."

I am a United States Secret Service agent in my seventh year of service. I am presently assigned to the Secret Service Training Division, in Wash. D.C., my feelings follow.

As an alumnus of NWMSU, this letter distressed me. My mind is full of pleasant memories of my days on campus. I completed my undergraduate study and a master's degree before leaving in May of 1971. To me, NWMSU created an environment which encouraged an inquiring mind to create and explore. There were no manipulations, no rules and regulations that were secret or arbitrary.

Since leaving Maryville, I've attended several universities, and none have been perfect by any means. In the main, no university is any better than the students who attend. NWMSU is no different. Faculty and Administrators can only do so much.

It's always been easier to complain than to work for effective change. My advice to the writer of that letter is to get off "Their own lifestyle" and get involved. Too many people are along for the ride; doing their own thing and letting the institutions get along without their help or support. Involvement is very expensive, are you willing to pay for the ride? It is much easier to just sit on the sidelines and ridicule a fine university.

Sincerely,
Don Schneider
Class of 1970

Dear Editor:

Recently a student came to my office to hand in an assignment and to find out what he'd missed.

During the five minutes he was in my office he mentioned that he'd just visited another professor for the same purpose.

The student was amazed that the professor literally told him everything he'd missed. He gave the student the entire 50-minute lecture in his office.

I don't know who that professor is, but I think he or she deserves "a golden ruler" for exhibiting the philosophy "a margin for excellence."

Perhaps a public commendation would be in order. The student, Steve Ryder, could tell you who it was.

Got to run,

Rich Briener
Speech and Theatre

Editor's Note: The Northwest Missourian has been unable to contact Steve Ryder to determine the name of the instructor but the *Missourian* agrees that the teacher should take a bow.

Commentary

It is argued by few who've heard his public speaking that Walkin' Joe is not Talkin' Joe. He does a good job of evading questions and giving vague answers--for a governor.

And those who attended his "meet-the-people press conference" in December wondered if he was really informed on anything.

But somewhere along the line, someone told him he should recommend budget figures for state-supported institutions like this one. As of Dec. 15, 1977, he admitted he hadn't "studied and discussed the (Coordinating Board for Higher Education's) master plan because it hadn't been presented to him."

"Missouri's goals for post-secondary education can be attained through the collective efforts of the institutions of post-secondary education, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, Missouri's elected leaders, and the people of the State. To attain these goals, however, there will be great costs--costs to be borne by all who participate in post-secondary education and by all citizens.

"The CBHE... accepts its responsibility to seek the support needed to achieve these programs and services and legislative branches of State government." (Master Plan III for Post-secondary Education in Missouri, Coordinating Board for Higher Education)

The Master Plan also points out that it has been Missouri's history to involve the citizens in support of the public institutions for higher education "with the greater

burden of costs to be borne collectively by the people of the State."

Governor Teasdale doesn't seem to agree. University President Owens reported at the recent Board of Regents meeting that Teasdale had expressed his opinion that students should pay more of the cost of higher education.

So he recommended a \$600,000 cut in the budget request of this institution.

But the ironic part is when you start doing the math. Teasdale recommended that institutions base their budget requests on a 6.8 percent increase in cost of living and a 12 percent increase in merit pay,

Northwest Missourian

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asking that each institution absorb their own energy cost increase.

But the Governor's \$11.3 million recommendation is a mere 7 percent increase in our last year's budget.

President Owens and the Board of Regents hope to convince the Legislature and Governor Teasdale that the University has no control over the cost of living or minimum wage increases, so that they will vote to award the Coordinating Board recommendation of \$11.4 million.

But it makes one wonder if Walkin' Joe, who's not Talkin' Joe is even Thinkin' Joe.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.